We have also a splendid line of the latest thing in neckwear and other gentlemen's furnishing goods. Sole agency for the

# -: HANNAN - SHOE:-

With overshoes to fit all styles.

W. A. WASHBURN CO. HANCOCK, MICH.

## FOR SALE

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE, Corner of Oak and Sixth Streets, Red Jacket Lot 23 and 24, block 13, Calumet, known as the George's property on Lake Linden road. Lots 1 and 2, block 5, Tamarack City.

Also improved and unimproved Farm Land-for sale and to lease. A large lot of Timbered Lands, in this and adjoining county, for sale Abstracts of Title furnished. Taxes paid

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

J. A. SHERMAN,

Room 3. Strobel Bld., Houghton, Mich McGLYNN BROS.,

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Of all kinds of brick and stone work.

Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

# JOB WORK

Neatly Executed at the Office of the

Calumet and Red Jacket News

B. R. TIME-TABLES.

# Passenger Trains on M. R. R. R.

am p m p m Lv 7.45 12.15 8.00 Red Jacket 8.30 2.40 10 10 7.51 12.27 5.08 Laurium 8.24 2.34 10.04 7.57 12.27 5.12 Oscesia 8.18 2.28 9.38 8.38 1.05 5.50 Hauceck 7.46 1.50 9.30 8.40 1.10 5.55 Hougaton 7.30 1.40 9.05 am p m p m Ar

. Daily. + Daily except Sunday.

# Passenger Trains on H. & C. R. R.

am pm pm Lv Ar pm pm au 7,45 l2 15 5.00 Lake Linden 8 20 2.30 9.5 1.47 l2 17 6.62 linwood 8.18 5.28 9.5 7.50 l2 20 5.00 8. Linden 8.15 2.32 9.5 7.55 l2 23 8.10 Mills 8.10 2.20 9.4 8.04 2.34 8.19 Woodside 8.01 2.19 3.6 9.07 l2.77 5.22 Dollar Bay 7.58 10.8 9.8 5.25 l2.55 5.40 Hancock 7.49 L50 9.18 5.40 1.10 5.55 Houghton 7.30 1.40 9.16 am pm pm Ar

\*Daily. \* Daily except Sunday.



### Time Table:

In effect September 14, 1896. TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON TRAINS ARRIVE HOUGHTON

For tickets, time tables and other informs tion apply to J. H. FOED, Ticket Agt. Red Jacket Mich.

10 CAM

& St. Paul Haliread, LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION



# SOLID TRAINS FAST TIME! PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS.

GRORGE II. HNAPPORD,

# Portage Lake News.

Deals Filed on Saturday

With the Register of Deeds.

Purchasers Have Until December 15 to Look Up the Titles-Other Twin City Nows.

The contracts between the owners of the Grand Portage, Isle Royale and Huron mines and N. F. Leopold, trustee, were filed with Register of Deeds Jachnig Saturday. In each case \$500 forfeit noney has been paid and until December 15 is given the latter to look up the titles. In case the title is found as represented by the owners and the purchase fails to be made the \$500 is forfeited, but should the title be not as represented then this sum may be drawn down. Payment must be made on or before December 15, and in the case of each property the terms are as follows: One-third in cash, one-third in negotiable six month note, and one third in one year note. The price named in the contract in the case of the Grand Portage is \$19,395.18; for the Huron \$48,469,32; and the Isle Roy-

Fifteen hundred dollars seems a small ing such an amount, but Mr. Leopold is so well known to this community and into the gap, with his arm outside, was personally so confident that his principals will go ahead and with abundant capital, that the latter fact adds considerably to the confidence of Houghton people in the long hoped for outcome.

No document in the case of the mineral right to the Montezuma was filed with the others, but weunderstand that it involves an amount about equal to the Grand

The Carrol foundry company Friday gave R. M. Hoar, trustee of the old rolling mills property, a check for \$1,000 to bind the bargain at the amount offered by them and accepted by the company, \$8,000. The transfer will be made early this week on the arrival of Attorney D. H. Ball, of Marquette, the counsel of the rolling mill's people, who will draw up the papers. Carrol Brothers are considered by judges of property to have made a bargain securing as they have 405 feet of lake frontage and a large piece admirably situated for shipping facilities at a price \$2,000 less than the owners even thought they would accept.

There will be a concert at the Portage Lake Baptist church Saturday evening of this week. Mr. George Tucker, the noted tenor of Ishpeming, will take part, Miss Leiblein and Prof Johnson will give piano solos; the Houghton Philharmonics and Hancock Lyra will each give numbers and the ladies' quartette, of Huncock, and a male quartette, from Houghton, will add to the enjoyment of the evening. Mr. McRae, of Dollar Bay, and Miss Rogers, of Calumet, are on the program for selected rendings,

William Wilson, a young man well known in Hancock, died at the home of the his parents on Water street Saturday night of diphtheria. He had suffered from sore throat early in the week, but had continued at work until Wednesday. Death was most unexpected when it came and was due to heart failure so often attendant on giphtheria. Deceased was but 19 years of age. He had worked in J. S. Stringer's grocery store for four years. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Dr. A. C. Lane's address at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting yesterday alternoon was unusually interesting. His subject was 'Individuality," which he treated very uniquely. The quartette singing by Messrs. A. T. Jones, J. H. Gillespie, O. Borreson and George Edwards was fine.

For Sale at a Bargain.

One ten-room house, with bath-room, good cellar and large barn; within four blocks of post office, Hancock, forcash or on time; time payments would be about the same as rent. Apply to C. D. Hanchette, secretary.

"Nineteenths of the Nineteenth Century," will be the subject of a lecture by Rev. Washington Gardner at the Baptist church on the evening of December 8.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a social in the Auditorium Friday evening next. Admission, 10 cents; retreshments, 10 cents.

E. L. Wright returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' trip to Detroit, New York, Connecticut and Oberlin.

John Dolzelle, of the Skillings, Whitney & Barnes Lumber Co , Is in town closing

up some lumber deals. R. C. Blight, of Eagle River, was it Houghton Saturday.

George A. Newett was up from Ishpen ng Saturday.

His Generosity. "Wasn't it sad about old Jobley's fail-

What, has be failed?"

"Yes, gone clean smash."
"That's too had. He promised mesome-thing yesterday, but now, in his trouble, I will not hold him to it." "That's generous of you. What was it?"
"His daughter's hand in marriage."

HE SAVED THE BABIES.

But the Story Was Told In Two Widely

Heroism and modesty proverbially go The Mining Contract striking examples of the combination than that afforded by the captain of a wrecking tug in New York harbor. His own account of the affair was thus set down in the tug's log: "Jan. 30-Left Jersey City 7 a. m. Ice running heavy. Captain Joe stopped leak in ferryboat."
Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith, in his "Day at
Laguerre's," tells the story more fully.
The Hoboken ferryboat was stopped,

midway of its early passage, by the ice pack. At this juncture an ocean tug-boat crashed into her side, cutting a V shaped gash below the water line. A panic ensued among passengers and erew. Just then the wrecking tug Reliance ran alongside, and Captain Joe Smith jumped on board.

He dropped into the engine room, met the engineer half way up the lad-der, compelled him to return, dragged the mattresses from the crew's bunks, stripped off blankets, racks of clothes, overalls, cotton waste and rags of carpet, cramming them into the great rent left by the tug's cutwater until the space of each broken plank was replaced except one. Through and over this space the water still combed, deluging the floors and swashing down between the gratings into the hold below.

"Another mattress, quick! All gone? A blanket, then - carpet-anything! Quick, for God's sake!"

It was useless. Everything, even to the oil rags, had been used. Little by little the water gained, bursting out below, then on one side, only to be recalked and only to rush in again.

Captain Joe stood a moment as if un ecided, then deliberately tore down the top wall of calking he had so careguarantee for the closing of a dealinvolv- fully built up, and before the engineer could protest had forced his own body

An hour later the disabled ferryboat was towed into the Hoboken slip with every soul on board. When they lifted Captain Joe from the wreck, he was un conscious and barely alive. The water had frozen his blood, and the floating ice had torn the flesh from his protrud ing arm from shoulder to wrist. When the color began to creep back to his cheeks, he opened his eyes and said to the doctor who was winding the band-

"Was any of them babies hurt?"

#### HOW ALLSPICE GROWS.

mething About the Beautiful and Fragrant Pimento Tree.

The pimento or allspice tree is cultivated in the West Indies and Jamaica. This beautiful tree usually grows to a height of about 30 feet. It has a straight trunk, much branched above, and covered with a very smooth brown bark. The leaves vary in size and shape, but are always of a dark, shining green color. During the months of July and August the tree is in full bloom, the oms consisting of very fragrant, small, white flowers.

When a new plantation of pimento trees is to be formed, no regular sowing or planting takes place, because it is next to impossible to propagate the young plants or to raise them from seeds in parts of the country where they are not found growing spontaneously. Usually a piece of land is selected either close to a plantation already formed or in a part of the woodland where pimento trees are growing in a native state. The chosen piece of land is then cleared of all wood except these trees, and the felled timber is allowed to remain on the ground for the purpose of protecting the very young pimento plants.

At the end of two years the land is oroughly cleared, and only the most vigorous pimento trees and plants are left standing. The plants come to maturity in about seven years.

In favorable seasons the pimento crop is enormous, a single tree often vielding a hundred or more pounds of the drie spice. The berries are picked while green, because if left on the tree until ripe they lose their pungent taste and are valueless. The green berries are exposed to the sun for a week or ten days, when they lose their green color and turn a reddish brown. When perfectly dry, they are put in bags and casks for

The odor and the taste of the pimento berries are thought to resemble a combination of those of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; hence the familiar name "allspice."—Philadelphia Times.

#### DOLLY MADISON'S TACT.

flow She Placed at Ease a Rattled Visitor

It was the tact and genuine kindliless of Dolly Madison that made her one of the most prominent American women. Several episodes mentioned in Mrs. Almon Goodwin's "Life of Dolly Madison" are significant of this. At one of her levees her attention was drawn to a rustic visitor, a youth who was evidently suffering all the torments of embarrassment. He had at last ventured to help himself to a cup of coffee, when Mrs. Madison walked up and addressed him. In the surprise of the moment the lad dropped the saucer and strove to crowd the cup into his pocket. His tactful hostess took no notice of the accident, except to observe that in such a crowd no one could avoid being jostled, and straightway turned the conversation to the boy's family and ended by sending her regards to his excellent mother and bidding the servant to bring mother cup of coffee.

On another occasion two old ladies from the country arrived at the White House while the family were still at breakfast. To the surprise of the rural visitors, the woman they came to see appeared in a stuff dress of dark gray protected by a large housewifely white apron and with a linen kerchief pinned about her neck. Her simplicity of manner and attire completely swept away their awe, and before parting one of them found courage to ask, "Perhaps you wouldn't mind if I kissed you just to tell the folks about!"

"Jibson has a most unhappy way of ex-

London Fun.

The legal gallon in this country contains 55,072.2 grains of distilled water, at its maximum density, and weighed in air at a temperature of 62 degrees F, and with a harometric pressure of 30 inches.

The exact distance to either the north or south pole from the equator is 6,000 miles.

"Jibson has a most unhappy way of expressing himself."

"He taki me he was going to propose to that charming grass widow from Chicago."

"He did. But his clumsy effort to be offthen and and easy spoiled it. He had read these allundons to Chicago divorces until he thought they were true."

"What did he say to the widow?"

"He asked her if she was engaged for her next wedding."—Washington Star.

# FORAKER TALKS,

But the Senator-Elect Manages to Say Very Little.

TELLS WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW.

And Pumping the Ohio Statesman Prove Very Dry Work-Calls on Hanna, but Does Not Discuss the Scontorial Situation-Not in the Confidence of Senator Sherman, and Thinks There Is Nothing

In the Current Stories. Cleveland, Nov. 28.-Senator-Elect Joseph B. Foraker came to Cleveland yesterday on legal business, and called on Chairman Hanna at the latter's office in the Perry-Payne building. They were closeted for a little over half an hour. Afterward Foraker said to an Associated Press representative: "I merely called on Mr. Hanna to pay my respects, and will run down to Canton tomorrow morning to call on Major McKinley. My visit has no political significance whatever."

"During your talk with Mr. Hanna was the senatorial situation mentioned?" was asked.
"No sir, " replied Senator Foraker

"It was not, except that we did speak of the newspaper stories. But there is othing in them, nothing at all."

Does Not Know Sherman's Desires. "Do you think Senator Sherman would accept the state portfolio?" was

the next question.
"I don't know," replied the senatorelect. "I have not seen Senator Sher-man in some time. I cannot tell whether he would accept the portfolio of state or not. I do not think he has been asked yet."

"Isn't Governor Bushnell a candidate for senatorial honors?" "I don't think he has said anything

to indicate that. Governor Bushnell is a candidate for renomination as govrnor of Ohio." "In case Senator Sherman should ge into the cabinet, do you think Mr. Hanna would be a strong senatorial candi-

"Mr. Hanna is a very strong man, but I don't think there is anything in those stories."

Objects to a Leading Question. "Would Mr. Hanna have your sup-port for the senate?" "That is hardly a proper question to ask. It is rather too early for me to talk about that. Politics is kaleidoscopic, you know, and changes are continual and sometimes unexpected. We think much of this talk is largely for the purpose of show-ing trouble and factional strife in the Republican ranks, whereas, as a mat-ter of fact, the Republican party in Ohlo was never more united and harmonious than now. There are no differences or troubles between Mr. Mc-Kinley, Mr. Hanna, Senator Sherman

Would Postpone Tariff Legislation.
"Do you think the Dingley bill will pass the next session of congress?" was next asked. "My opinion is," re-plied Foraker, "that it would be wiser to postpone that legislation until the next congress, which will be a Republican one, when a tariff bill of our own and satisfactory to all could be intro-

POLICY OF THE SILVER SENATORS.

Dubois, of Idaho, Says It Will Be an Ag-gressive Fight for Silver. Salt Lake, Utah. Nov. 28 .- The Tribune publishes an Interview with Senator Dubois, of Idaho. The senator says he had no idea that there would be any attepmt to pass the Dingley bill at this session of congress; that it was a piece of legislation that failed at the last session, adn ought to fail at any session. When asked about the policy of the silver senators in the next con-gress, he said: "They will hold the baiance of power in the senate, and will no doubt continue their aggressive fight for silver, making all other issues subordinate to that.

"There can be no prosperity under the McKinley administration any more than there was under Cleveland. Mc-Kinley wants a high tariff and a gold standard. No materwhat kind of a tariff we have there can be no prosperity except for the few under the gold standard. One more trial of the Republicans will convince the people of this, in my judgment, and the silver advocates will win the congress in '93 and the presidency in 1900." Senator Cannon, of Utah, left for Washington yesterday morning.

#### KENTUCKYS VOTE CANVASSED.

Iwo Lowest Republican Electors Tied and a Democrat with More Votes.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28.-The state canvassing board, consisting of state auditor, secretary of state, and attorney general, met at noon yesterday to can vass the returns of the recent election. In view of the Democratic threats to publican electors, great interest was felt in the meeting. The canvassing board had already footed returns and read them, with explanations of their action in cases where the returns were technically irregular. In every case they waived unimportant technical-

ities and counted returns as made. The official footing gives Kash, the leading Republican elector, 218,171 leading Republican elector, 213,171 votes, and Smith, the leading Democrat elector, 217,890. McKinley's official plurality in the state is 281. Smith, who headed the Bryan electoral ticket, difeats Wedding and Howes, the two lowest McKinley electors, who are tied. The electoral college will decide whi of these electors shall vote. The coungives McKinley twelve out of thirteelectors. The canvass of congressiona returns made no changes.

A BEAR IN HIS CABIN.

The Puget Sound Man Found His Visitor

to Be a Very Familiar Animal. It was one of the few warm nights in It was one of the few warm nights in May along Puget sound. I had a cabin on a pre-emption claim on the west side of Hood's canal, near where Hoodsport now stands, but before that town was planned. I had been living all alone for some time, with no other company than Sir Thomas McGinty, my yellow and white cat.

I never thought of locking my door, but

McGinty, my yellow and white cat.

I never thought of locking my door, but usually closed it at night, my cabin being in a gulch which led from the beach up toward the foothills of the Olympic mountains. I was seldom troubled by warm air at night, but on this occasion the air was unmistakably warm and I left the door open and was almost tempted to take my mattress outside and sleep there. At one side of the cabin, and some ten feet below it, was a brook, whose music drowned one side of the cabin, and some ten feet below it, was a brook, whose music drowned
other slight sounds and broke the lonely
silence of night. At the other side of the
door was a bed of encumbers, toward which
I had east many longing looks because
vegetables were scarce. My cabin had a
single half window, a bed behind the door,
the kitchen and larder in the opposite corner, and the walls covered with various
articles of clothing, guns, ammunition and
trophies of the chase.

noying habit of groaning and squeaking on the slightest provocation. I reached cautiously for a small rifle which stood at its head and had nearly reached a sitting tes head and had hearly reached a sitting posture, rabbing my eyes meantime to get them open, when the bed gave a groun. There was a scramble from behind the stove and semething brushed past me toward the door, which opened against the bed. The start I gave swung the door partly shut, and the dark object proved to be bruin making a violent attempt to escape. He did not understand the mechanism of doors or was in to great a hurry ape. He did not understand the mentals is in too great a hurry ism of doors, or was in too great a hurry for it went as to go through it properly, for it went as far shut as his neck would allow with his shoulders inside and his head out. This was only for an instant, however, for about the time I struck the floor the door flew open with a bang and knocked me back upon the bed. I was unhurt, how-ever, and sprang out of the door bent on revenge, but although it was nearly as light as day, there was no sign of anything alive except the cat, who came peering cautiously around a corner of the shanty. I went back to bed, taking care to shut the door this time. In the morning I found the encumber bod all dug up. Bruin had scratched it all over and rolled in it as

if to leave his card. -American Field.

Galvani showed that the nerves could be traversed and the muscles contracted by a current of voltaic or of high tension elec-tricity, and many later investigators confirmed his statements, while still others have shown that currents actually traverse the muscular and nerve tissues which originate in the body, and which, reversing Galvani's experiment, reveal their nature by all the tests familiar to the physicist as detecting the presence and massaring the detecting the presence and measuring the action of electric currents from artificial machine are developed in this direction most strikingly in the gymnotus and many other creatures, in which the currents are orans creatures, in when the carrents are produced in great power and intensity and directed at will in the capture of their prey or in self defense, sometimes disabling a man or felling an ox by their powerful discharges. The fact of the transformation of energy is well illustrated in these cases by the exhaustion of the creature when it has continued this discharge of electrical ener-gy a short time. To this extent certainly these animals are electro-dynamic mathese animals are electro-dynamic ma-chines. The electric eel and the torpedo are but the two best known of about 50 such electro-dynamic animal machines already discovered, and it is thought by some authorities that all animals possess this power of producing and applying electric energy in less degree. Faraday found that the gymnotus, the electric cel, has a storage power equal to that of 15 large Leyden jars. It is probably well established that every muscle and nerve of every animal is traversed by energy closely related to the electric current, and Daguin calls this "I'electricite vitale."—Robert H. Thur-

ston in North American Review. WASHINGTON'S WATCH.

ording to the Ramapo Hills Legend the Timepiece Still Ticks.

New York state is rich in fairy lore. Washington Irving was fond of the little people, and he found that they disported among the mountains and in the forests everywhere in the grand old Empire State. Within 35 miles of New York city, among the Ramapo hills, there are scores of places where, according to tradition, elves, sprites, fairies, brownies and all the assemblage of quaint beings whose common language is poetry and whose bome is in the wood-lands, can be found, if looked for in the

proper spirit.

Aside from the fairles, there are interesting traditions connected with men and women of historical renown. At Ramapo, close to the boundary line of New Jersey. on a mighty pinnacle of the Torne moun-tain, there is a place called "Washington's Watch Pocket." It is a crovice in the rock that looks as if some glant had seized the rock and torn it apart as one might sepa-rate a slice of bread. If you put your ear close to this crevice and listen intently, you can hear, far below, the sound of a

watch ticking.

The story is that George Washington stood at that spot one day alone looking through a telescope to see whether the British were approaching. His staff was some distance away, for to climb to that ledge of the mountain required—and still requires—considerable labor. Washington was a tall, powerful man, as all the world climb. But the officers of his staff were little more jealous of their exertion and they were willing enough to obey their chief when he told them that they need

not go with him.
As Washington stood, statuelike, peering through the telescope, he thought he could discern a line of red among the trees a great many miles up the Ramapo pasa. "The redecata—the British!" he may have murmured as he closed his telescope.

have murmured as he closed his telescope. It was now that the incident occurred that gave the name of "Washington's Watch Pocket" to this opening in the rock. Incumbered with the telescope—which was not one of the convenient fieldglasses that are in use today, with a strap around it to prevent its falling—Washington dragged his watch from his fob to calculate what there it would probable be when the grant time it would probably be when the enemy reached that spot. The watch slipped out of his hand, seals and all, and fell into the

crevice far out of sight.

It is strange that the watch should con It is strange that the watch should continue to go without being wound. But it is averred that it is certainly ticking to this day. The understanding is that the patriotic imps of the mountain wind it, because it belonged to the Father of His Country, and that they will do so to the end of time. The verification of this legend is that there is the Torne mountain and there is the crevice, and every one knows that George Washington really lived.— New York Press.

A Frontier Notice. "The stories told of the free and casy way that obtains in newly organized western communities are scarcely overdrawn, said E. D. Pearce of Boise City. "Some time ago I was at Bowden's Gap, a camp not far from the Bay Horse mines, and I was very much amused to find a placard posted on the door of the leading saloon and gambling room:

"Gents, whereas this place has a had

name owing to too promisenous shooting and is likely to be avoided as unhealthy by feet who would otherwise plant their coin here, it is resolved that no more shooting will be allowed, except in the following cases: 1. For cheating at cards.
2. For refusing a drink when such refusal is made for the purpose of insulting the offerer. 8. For calling a man a liar or a horse thief. 4. For dancing with a girl that belongs to the shooter after warning. 5. For stealing horse, saddle, bridle or blanket. 6. For jumping a claim. Usual penalty. By order of committee.' "And the notice, which was well written in every way, meant just what it said."-Washington Star.

Potiteness Pays. A good story is told of a dog that on day discovered an organ grinder's monkey seated upon a bank within his master's grounds and at once made a rush for it. The monkey, which was attired in jacket

The monkey, which was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset in tranquillity so undisturbed that the dog halted within a few feet of it to reconnoliter.

The animals took a long stare at each other, but the dog was evidently recovering from his surprise and was about to make a spring for the intruder when the monkey raised his paw and saluted by lifting his hat.

The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked off to the house, refusing to leave it until his polite but mysterious visitor had departed.—

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS

Furnished rooms to rent in the Agnitch lock. Apply on the bremises

Rooms or offices to rent over Kins man's shoe shop, adjoining the post office. Apply on the premises.

Smokers, if you have falled to find a sigar to suit you, try "Heimlich Crown," the best in the market.

Bakery can be had at the following agen Jacket: Martin Kuhn's, J. C. Lean's Peter Olcem's, Calumet Village, and Welsenauer's, Guilbaul's, Lake Linden. A tresh supply is left at these agencies every day, and the prices are as low as the lower

Michigan Dye Works. Office and workroom opposite Ryan's store, Main street, Red Jacket. We guarantee that no house in the United States can give the satisfaction that we do in cleaning clothes—ladies' or gentlemen's. We color forty-two fancy standard colors, wool or cotton; we clean silks, vel yets, feathers, lace ribbons, lace curtains hemelle, etc., also kid gloves and shoes Look your garments over if they need cleaning, dveing, velvet collars, binding cleaning, dvelog, vervet collars, binding, lining or any other repairing. We have seven employees and work can be done in three days. Mail postal card and goods will be called for and delivered. Special rates to stores, tailors, milliners and dressmakers. G. ORECK,
Practical Dyer, Cleaner and Repairer.

Mutual Fire insurance company of Houghton and Kewenaw counties, organized in 1890 according to the laws of the State of Michigan, will insure property of its mem ers. Have paid fire losses over \$3,000 during its existence. The company paid back during the last year to sixty-two of its members of they years' standing 68 per cent of their premiums, amounting to \$3,502. Will pay back during this year on the same rate to

THE CITY BAKERY. NELSON & STRANDELL, Prop's. Front Street. . Red Jacket.

Fresh brend can be had at the following places: Tamarack and Heela stores, Hennes & Co.'s, Holman & Williams', Red Jacket, and Frinsyson's Laurum. Fresh fruit and crean cake every Saturday.

Banks.

Merchants' & Miners 25Leading Companies Bank. CALUMET. . . . Mich.

UAPITAL - - \$100,000 Surplus and undivided profits, 50,000

FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM PAID ON INTEREST DEPOSITS

OFFICERS. H. S. COLTON ...... CASHIEB

First National Bank. CALUMET. . . . Mich.

Capital, . . . \$100,000 Surplus, · · · 56,000 Four Per Cent Per Annum Paid on Savings Deposits, Deposits of \$1

and Upwards Beceived.

OFFICERS: 

HANCOCK. - · · Wich. - - - \$200 000

First National Bank,

Surplus and andivided profits - 68.009

OFFICERS: WILLIAM HARRY .... PRESIDENT PRTER RUPPR VICE-PRESIDENT
WILLIAM CONDON CASHIER

THIS SPACE IN RESERVED BY THE Calumet and Heela Mining Company.

ITS EMPLOYEES o wish to sell their houses, or buy houses' o wish to rent rooms and those who have ms to rent are invited to advertise here hout any expense

Wanted To Rent—Four or five rooms.

Apply at the News office. To Best-Wanted to rent by a company employee, a bouse of four or five rooms in Yellow or hine Jacket. Leave particulars at the Naws office.

Wanted to Rent-Three rooms. Apply to Mrs. Winans, 263 Calumet street, Rinck Hills. For Male—House No. 2133 Raymbault, eight coms. Enquire of Mat Lucas Red Jacket. For S-1c-For 1550, house No. 2522, with barn, on county road, Raymbaultown. En-quire at house or of the company. For sale—House No. 1572 Lake Linden av-enue, corner Railroad street. Ten rooms Enquire of the company.

For Bale House No. 3101, Swedetown. Enquire at Joseph Sotlich's store, Red Jacket. For Sale-House No. 3302, Swedetown, In-For Male—House No. 3141; six rooms and situated in Swedetown. Apply to Calumet and Heela mining company.

For Bale-House No. 2015 B street, Raymaultown. Apply on the premises or the company.

For Rale—House to 312 Tunnel street,

Swedetown. Apply on the premises.

For Sale—Seven-room house; No. 312s,

Tunnel street, Swedetown. Apply to John

"Javenine"-Youth

"All things and thoughts, both old and new, are writ
Upon the changing human heart and soul
For while a maid grows sweet and beautiful
And while a springtide coming lights the earth.

earth, And while a child, and while a flower is

And while a child, and while a flower is born.

And while one wrong cries for redress and diads and diads.

A soul to answer, still the world is young."

Lawrs hiomas.

And the heart's writing is written also on the countenance. Make the result of your life live upon your portrait. What each well lived life has done, has been to keep the world younger, purer, and more beautiful. Remember, therefore, that pictures are taken daily at Herman's studio.

The Finlanders'

amounting to \$3,502. Will pay back during this year on the same rate to thirty-six members of five years' standing \$1,447. On the first day of July the company had \$14 members, \$351,320 worth of property insured, and \$7,611.27 in treasury. For further par ticulars apply to the undersigned.

JOHN BLOMQVIST, President.

ALEX LEINONEN, Secretary.
Office, 448 Pine street, upstairs, Red Jacket

Insurance. F. A. Douglass,

Agency. Fire. Marine. Life. Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boller Security.

English and American. \$ 100,000,000 OF CAPITAL. W. H. Faucett.

Huron County

is situated 130 miles from Detroit, 70 miles from Port Huron, and 68 miles from Saginaw, on what is known as the Thumb of Michigan.

This County is bounded on three sides by the waters of the Great lakes, which maintain an even temperature unaffected by the sudden changes which occur hundreds of miles further south. This creates a fruit growing country that is unexcelled, in any northern state. Apples, pears, plums, and cherries find here their native home, and the trees are prolife beyond the belief of residents of other parts.

The soil is a rich clay loam which seems es-

native home, and the trees are profife beyond the belief of residents of other parts.

The soil is a rich clay loam which seems especially adapted to the growing of grasses. Clover will stay in the ground for years and frequently yields seven or eight bushels of seed to the acre.

The great bodies of water around us render tatal droughts impossible. Wheat, cats, corn, potatoes and peas are safe and profitable crops in this section.

The last report of the State Agricultural Department gives Huron County % per cent as the condition of her agricultural products. No County excells her.

No man with ordinary industry and economy can fail to acquire a competence. This is the piace where if you "Tickie nature with a harrow, she will laugh GOLDEN HARVESTS."

With sixty miles of seaboard and a hundred miles of railreads within the county, the markets are convenient to every man's door and freight rates are cheap.

I am agent for various lands, a few descriptions of which are hereunto amexed and are: 1st—20 acres in Sec. 25, Lincoln Township—25 acres improved, good clay soil, good state of cultivation, 14 miles from P. O. and store, 25; miles from railway, running stream through place—25 per acre.

2nd—3co acres in Sec. 23, Lincoln Township—about 200 acres improved, balance easily clarred, good nouse, two barns, clay loam soil, running stream through place—25 per acre.

3nd—5co acres in Sec. 19, Broombeld township—20 acres improved, balance easily cleared, good house, two barns, clay loam soil, stream running through place—20 per acre.

Any of the above farms will be divided into smaller farms to suit purchaser if desired.

4th—8e acres of land ¼ mile from the corpo-ration of Bad Axe. Fine clay soil, 30 acres cleared, well fenced, balance easily cleared 5 acres in hay. This will make a tine home All the advantages of a High School. Price 9.400

2,400.

8th-80 acres of land four miles southwest of Bad Axe, on Sebewaing State road. Fine house, good barn and sheds, fine orchard, well fenced, good well, fine soil, yery fine farm. Price, \$5,000.

fenced, good well, fine soil, very fine farm. Price \$4,000.

6th — 81 acres one mile from Bad Axe. About 60 acres improved. No buildings. Fine location. Only \$1,000

7th—80 acres in Sec. 17. Verona township, ½ mile from the corporate limits of Bad Axe. No clearing. Splendid soil. Good location. Great bargain at \$1,200.

8th—80 acres three miles from Bad Axe. Good house and barn and out buildings, small orchard, about 50 acres. Improved. Splendid soil. Frice \$2,600.

9th—160 acres in Sec. 24. Meade Township—About 80 acres cleared, log house, frame barn, well fenced, clay loam soil, small orchard, ½ mile from school, one mile from R. R. and store. Frice \$4,000.

10th—100 acres in Sec. 23. Colfax Township—All cleared. Well fenced. No buildings. Within 1½ miles of Bad Axe, on Sand Beach and Sebewaing State road. Price \$4,000.

11th—160 acres in Sections 8 and 17. Verona Township—3, miles from village of Bad Axe, Sa acres improved, large house, good barns and sheds. 2 wells 110 grape vines, small or-

A. L. Wri

